

COSTUMES RICH AND SOME GAUDY TEMPT THE EYE

The headquarters of the Mid-Pacific Carnival costumes, Fort and Beretania streets, present busy and varied scenes these pre-carnival days as prospective dancers in the carnival of nations and the mardi gras ball engage or buy the novel imported costumes.

The costumes are the latest made in Germany and are new to most Honolulu carnival lovers. The soldiery of all nations will be represented from Roman legionaries with shining helmets, shields and the Latin short sword, to dashing Hussars clad in red, blue and gold. Russian Cossacks will play with Spanish cavaliers; French courtiers amid pink silk and lace will join the German land-guards in lasting truce.

The Prince of the Carnival is to be as distinctive as any herald of Tannyson's fancy with his yellow bagged dancing attendance. "Old Nick" will be there with longer horns than tradition allows him. Among the new carnivals are the moon-faced men with heads as large as John Bunyan's whole body and an expression equally as sublime. Also strange bearded chaps wearing huge stove-pipe hats, who have a mysterious role to play.

A carnival without noise would be like a concert without music, and to that end the committee has provided the creations of the noise ingenuity in Germany. The chief of these is the frog orchestra. These gallant white-breasted fellows with green backs will be armed with croaking instruments guaranteed to make a rich field harmony sound like Grecian silver. Mugs, umbrellas, sprinklers, Kumel bottles and many such useful commodities are to be recklessly set to melody by this orchestra in its rendering of the sonatas. Inflated rubber men dying in agony, squealing pigs sounding cymbals and blowing horns—all have been considered worthy carnival hair-raisers by the committee in charge.

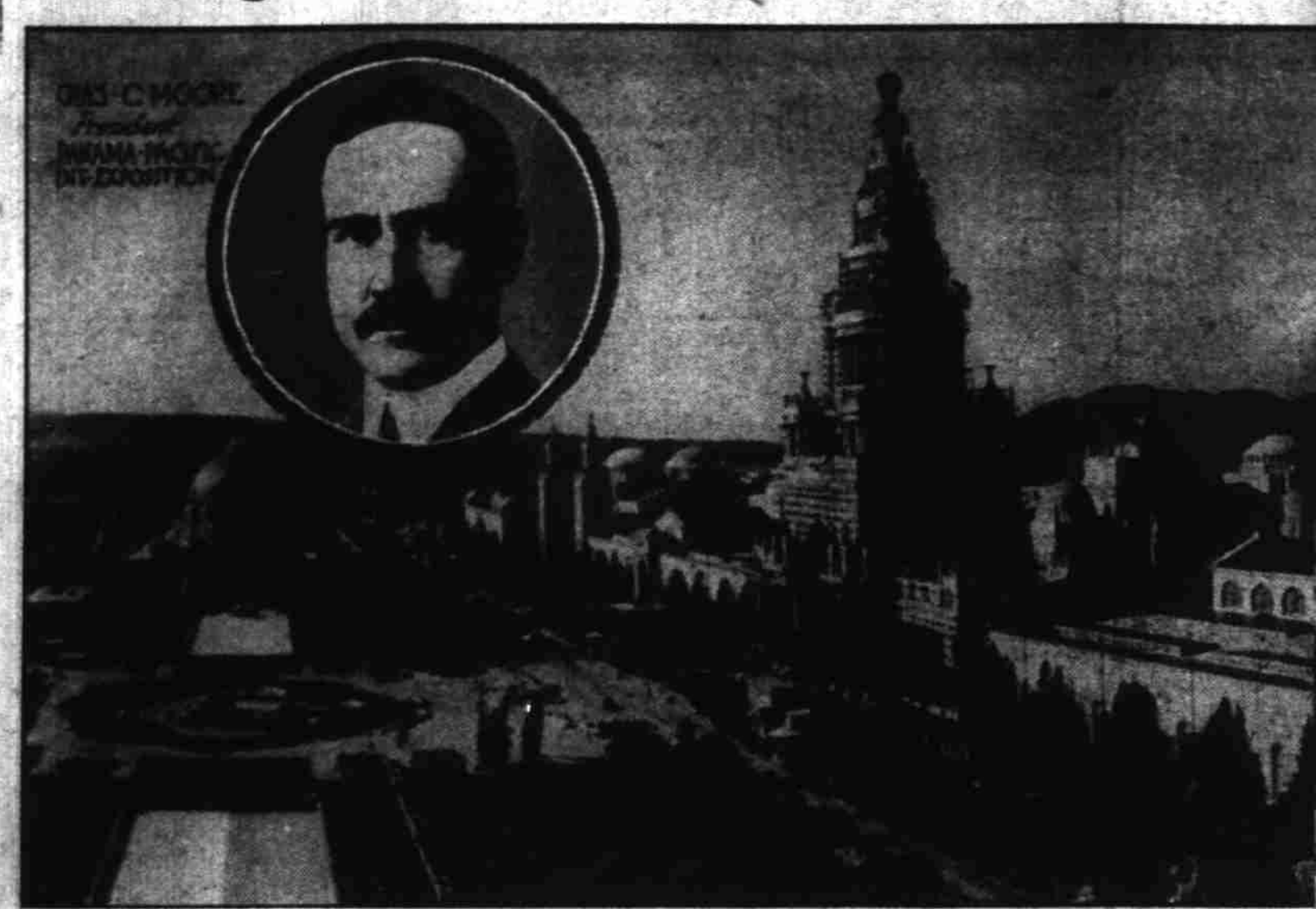
Another striking feature will be the novelty hats. Clown hats, plug hats, stiff hats, soft hats, tissue hats and steel helmets are among the varieties. Such signs as "Hetratslusting," "Elmetter Junge" and "Dollar Prinz" will be worn amid the waving plumes and feathers of Germany.

The animal kingdom will be out on parade. A roll call would find Leo the king, Jocko the monk, the elephant the rhino, and the Teddy bear, a dragon from the slime, an alligator, a son of the desert, a faithful burro, Rover, Bruin, Reynard and others present but not voting. Chanticleer will call up the sun and send greetings to the stars with his customary freight.

All will contribute to the grand success of the Carnival and satisfy the most ardent lover of the picturesque.

The California raisin crop of 1914 was 180,000,000 pounds, an increase of 61,000,000 over 1913.

Striking View of San Francisco's Bi



PRESIDENT WILSON, PRESSING A BUTTON, WILL OPEN BIG FAIR

(Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—An electric spark of enormous potential, jumping across the continent, will open the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at noon tomorrow, Pacific coast time.

In the White House at Washington the President will press a button and the series of the great government radio station at Arlington will snarl and splutter. The vibrations will be received an infinitesimal fraction of a second later by a commercial station on the shores of San Francisco bay, where they will be relayed by wire to a receiving instrument on the Exposition grounds.

As soon as the signal is received the wheels will begin to turn and the fountains to play; the gates will swing open and a procession of citizens, with the mayor at their head, will march on to the grounds.

At the same time President Charles C. Moore of the Exposition Company will inform President Wilson by word of mouth, over a telephone line at wireless flash has been received and that the Exposition is open. In return President Wilson will send his greetings and good wishes. Thus the two latest modes of long distance communication will be employed to vivify the

fair. Ceremonies of dedication and acceptance as brief as it is possible to make them will follow.

After the outbreak of the European war there sprang up a rumor that the Exposition would not open. As a matter of fact, the Exposition stands today 100 per cent complete, free of debt and with 41 foreign nations participating, of which 20 have built pavilions of their own. England, Germany, Austria and Russia, among the belligerents, are not officially represented, although various of their commercial organizations have seen to it that they should not be wholly left out of mind. France, Italy and Japan are officially represented, as are 41 states and territories under the flag of the United States, Canada and Australasia, under the British flag, both have buildings.

Some Concessions Slow.
When the management says the Exposition is 100 per cent complete, it is speaking of its own activities. It does not mean that every concessionaire has driven the last nail, or that every exhibitor has been punctual to the minute. But the unavoidable delays incident upon the disarrangement of commerce wrought by the war and the tardiness of individuals are a negligible fringe on the outlying edges of the general plan. Structurally speaking, that part of the exposition built

Striking view of the exposition grounds. The panorama is taken from the main group of exhibit palaces, which is 435 feet high, conceals the famous Golden Gate entrance to the Bay of San Francisco. The domed structure at the left is the Palace of Horticulture. The other palaces shown, from left to right, are those of Education, Liberal Arts, Agriculture, Manufactures and Transportation. Beyond these is shown the Bay of San Francisco, with Mount Tamalpais and the hills of Marin county in the background. In front of the Palace of Horticulture are the great South Gardens.

out of its own funds and wholly under the control of its own directors was finished six months ago.

The grounds lie on the water-front, adjoining the United States military reservation known as the Presidio, facing San Francisco Bay and its islands to the east, with the Golden Gate visible to the west, and the bold headlands of Marin county, running back to the blue peak of Mount Tamalpais on the northern horizon. Southward lie the crested hills of the city. Approach may be had either by ferry from the cities rimming the bay, or by trolley cars and motor busses from the city of San Francisco itself.

Having in mind this setting, the architects chose a ground plan which, by opening up as many vistas as possible, through a succession of intercommunicating courts, should make the largest use of the surrounding natural beauties, and by the freest employment of mural color over attempted in modern architecture, should blend with the changing tints of the bay and glow in the brilliant sunshine.

Artistry of Finish.
The many domes are done in transparent greens and dull shades of roses. The broad stretches of mural expanse are grained and stained to the texture and color of Italian travertine. Where the statuary has not been wrought from the same material, it has been finished a soft buff, or burnt orange. Many of the colonnades and panels of the towers have been daintily treated with Oriental brilliancy of prismatic color.

Thus the Exposition as a whole has the soft tone of a pastel, done in the impressionistic manner. Other world's fairs have been uniformly white, which in the strong light of the California climate would have been painfully dazzling.

Dominating the whole scheme is the colossal Tower of Jewels, 435 feet high, set in the central Court of the Universe, whose Corinthian columns are taller than those of Saint Peter's cathedral in Rome. Each column is surrounded by the figure of a star, whose head-dress is covered with "jewels," and from the tower itself depend 80,000 sparklets in all colors, which flash in the sun and scintillate at night when the searchlights illuminate the court.

The site and plan of the Exposition have made it the most compact ever built. It occupies 635 acres of which 50 have been devoted to horticultural display. Liberal use of palms, shrubbery, vines and trees has been made to relieve and diversify the long facades of the exhibit palaces. At the far end of the grounds are the athletic field and race track; at the near end lies the Zone, in which are grouped the amusement concessions.

Conceived to celebrate the opening of the Panama canal, the idea of the exposition had its inception in 1904. The great fire of 1906, in which San

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ment. The city and the exposition jointly built as part of the city's new civic center, still in process of construction, a \$2,000,000 auditorium, in which are to be held the 400 congresses and conventions which will give the exposition such an important educational aspect. After the exposition closes the auditorium will pass into the keeping of the city.

Sports to Be Feature.
In the field of sports the nation will be represented as widely as in any other of its interests.

Yachting cups have been given by President Wilson, King George of England, Emperor William of Germany and Sir Thomas Lipton.

There are to be important golf and polo matches.

There is to be a motor boat race from New York to San Francisco through the Panama canal.

A cross continent aeroplane race is under consideration.

The Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prix automobile races are to be run on the Exposition tract February 22 and February 27.

All the championships of the Amateur Athletic Union are to be held on the Exposition grounds.

Twenty-five hundred persons attended the funeral of two of the strikers shot by deputies at Roosevelt, N. J.

ACCOMMODATIONS PLENTIFUL FOR CARNIVAL WEEK

That there will be ample accommodations in local hotels for tourists and island visitors to Honolulu during Carnival week and that there has been to increase in rates on account of the celebration, is the summary of a report which has been made to Director-General James D. Dougherty by C. G. Moser, chairman of the committee on hotels and accommodations.

The committee has just completed a campaign of interviewing hotel proprietors and boarding house managers in Honolulu. It has been found that, with the exception of one or two small lodging houses, there will be ample accommodation for all visitors.

The report says, in part: "The proprietors of these establishments have expressed a willingness to accommodate the guests in the event the guests are not accommodated in the hotels. They will be directed to other hotels after it is ascertained that there are no accommodations available. We find a great desire to put together in life connection prospective visitors to Honolulu and have no cause to worry about quarters."

All who deal in drugs and other commodities, such as their narcotics must obtain registration blanks from Internal Revenue Collector Cottrill, in preparation for the new federal law which goes into effect March 1. These are on hand in the collector's office now and after March 5 all dealers must possess the blanks and be ready for a visit by internal revenue officers, who are to take a complete inventory of all such drug stocks in the islands.

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